COMPULSORY EDUCATION.—Six States have passed have favoring the compulsory education of children, viz., New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Michigan and New York. That of New York seems to be very effective. The Methodist says: Compulsory education is requisite for the salvation of our country. There are three vital measures which we are confident our State will in time adopt : (1.) Compulsory education, (2) a moderate educational qualification for voting ; (3.) a still higher educational qualification for the holding of office. The first of the three is preparatory to the others, though we hav already made an approach to the third in the civil service reform.

The DIOCESAN CONVENTION of New Jersey was held in Newark last week. The division of the Diocese, which was voted last year but had not been consummated, was brought before the Convention again at its late session and reaffirmed by a very decisive majority. It will doubtless be consummated by the action of the General Convention next autumn.

NEW SENATOR .- William M. Eaton, Democrat, has been elected U. S. Senator from Connecticut. He will be the first Democratic Senator the State has had for

MARKINGE EXTRAORDINARY.-Miss Nellie Grant, daughter of President Grant, was married at Washington, May 21st, to Mr. Algernon C. F. Sartoris, of England.

ADJOURNMENT,-Congress is to adjourn on the 22nd of this month.

After Dinner.

A little boy stubbed his toe and fell on the pavement. "Never mind my little fellow, you won't feel the pain to-morrow," said a bystander. Then I wont cry to-morrow," answered

A book binder had a book brought him to be rebound. After the job was finished he made the following entry in his day book: "To repair the Way to Heaven, 25

A gentleman in Lafayette, Indiana, on being asked to take a drink recently, said he preferred, if agreeable, to take a loaf of remove one of their own number, to be known bread. The treater accordingly bought a under and by the name of the Health Officer of ten cent losf, which the gentleman had sent to a needy family.

Onestion for Naval Examinations-Q. Caryon give any other name for a ships cut water? A. Yes. A sea saw.

wife is an inflitionist. She blows him up ashes, every day, and makes him circulate until he actually feels that ne is beyond redemp-

A lady entered a telegraph office in New York a few days since, and, after delivering her message, exceeding neutron shall suffer or permit any night soil, sewerage, blood drainage from any sink, privy or cess peol, or any other noxious or offensive substance or liquid to flow or pass from the premises by him or her occupied in into, ture. A lady entered a telegraph office in New

"Why should you ask more for the candies than I have always paid ! "It's owing to the war," seed the shop keep r, "that the price is raised, for condles are dearer." "What, the war ! Well, I never

knew afore that they fight by candle-

A master of a college received a letter from one of his under graduates to the following effect:

"Dear Sir -- As you are a divine as well as a mathematician, I will trouble you to answer me this question, which, it seems to me strikes at the root of our system of popular theology: I have but one father and mother, yet I have two grandfathers and two grandmothers, four great grandfathers and four great grandmothers, and so on. How, then, is it possible that I or any one else in the world can be descended from a sing e pair ?"

A cattle farmer left his cows by will in the following proportion: one half of them to his son, one third to his nephew, and one ninth to his grandson; but, unhappily for the exactness of the shares, he happento have seventeen cows, which of course were indivisable. Under these circumstunces the heirs borrowed a cow, making the herd eighteen. Then they divided the property according to their relative's directions, the son getting nine cows, the nephew six, the grandson two.

I. E. Seventeen cows in all, and then they sent back the borrowed cow with their best compliments. There are very few who can detect what is wrong in the tale of these cows.

CONUNDRUMS.

When is a naughty boy like a portrait painter ! When he makes faces. What is it that has to be taken from you before you can possess it? Your photo

When is a thief like a reporter? he takes notes. When should the winds be rebuked

When they whistle through the house. Why does not the cook eat her apron Because it goes against her stomach.

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HOFFMAN—CHAMPI.IN.— At Warehouse Point, Conn., at St. John's Church, by the Rev Edward Goodrich, S. C. Hoffman, of South Os-auge, N. J. to M. Jennie Champlin, of Ware house Point.

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